HYPERBORRAN, AMUSEMENTS - WAYS OF LIVING AND SOCIAL LINES.

Select Fifteen, and Sitka's Exclu nive Thirty-Women at a Premium and Olris Above Par-Naval Officers' Devoted Wives and Very Impudent Tourists.

There are several surprises in store for the purist in Alaska, no matter how industriously ha may have studied the guide book before his arrival to this land of famous glaciers and scenie grandeur. Of these, none is more piquent with the unexpected, than the social He of the two chief Alaskan cities, Juneau and Sitks. Juneau is the larger city, the metropolis of the territory; Sitka is the centre of gayety and fashion. Juneau is the richer in business enterprise and commerce; Sitka has the finer grace of distinguished social culture.
Women are still decidedly in the minority in

Juneau. As for ladies of leisure, they were quite unknown in the mining towns until within the past three years. Indeed, the first influx of women tourists which the Alaskan steamer Queen landed on Douglas Island, just the bay from Juneau, this year were greeted with great enthusiasm by the young and gallant engineer in the great stamp mill of the Treadwell mine, and quite overwith courtesies in the shape of greater and lesser boulders having traces of the precious ore. When they remonstrated he touched his cap and said: "Whr. bless you. I haven't seen a woman in six months. You are welcome to the whole place." However, despite its isolation and rough environment, Juneau has its "society." Juneau 400 contains but five ladies and perana twice as many men, but they live up to all the family traditions and customs, and are as exclusive as the McAllister elect. It is not locality or manner of living that governs caste. for the houses in Juneau are jumbled in tomather as if some glant hand had tossed them down carelessly from the great mountain which guards the city; and as property rights are few and uncertain, residence at best but transitory, no spacious and costly dwelling places distinguish those of the elect from the great unaccepted outside. The standard there is the interesting thing about it. The wife of the superintendent at the Treadwell mine is the recognized leader in Juneau Vanity Fair. but whether it is because the Treadwell is the largest gold mine in the world, or for what reason, has not been divulged. Certain it is that this bonny Scotch lady, who came all the way from Glasgow, accompanied only by her sister, to meet her Scotch lover in Portland. there to wed him and come with him to this land of the midnight sun, promptly took her place among the exclusives and established per young sister as well. She has the cosiest home in the Territory, for with woman's clever skill at homemaking she has transformed the plain little house on the cliff into a most intereating sort of an ingle nook. There ar the ourlously wrought silver ornaments the Indians hammer out so deftly from coin, baskets of quaint design and woven in gorgeous coloring, skins and furs for rugs and cushions, an open fire and shaded lamps in the little sky parlor by the sea.

Beside those two Scotch women, there are in society in Juneau the wife of another mine uperintendent and the wives of the lawyer and a Government officer. It will be noticed and a Government officer. It will be noticed that this does not include the missionaries and ministers with their families, for these belong to quite another set, don't you understand, religious, not social. The best of the smart set seems to be musical, and concerts are given for charitable purposes, while musicales are the favorite recreation of the idlers in Vanity Fair, inasmuch as dancing is not quite within the possibilities, and dinners are something of a care owing to the domestic servant problem, which has penetrated already this remote outpost of social life.

The doings of the exclusives are faithfully chronicled by two rival journals issued weekly. In answer to the question concerning circulation of the more prospersous of these papers, the editor, proprietor, business manager, special correspondent, and printer—for this Pooh Bah of the north land was all this besides several other things—answered with pardonable pride that he had now run the circulation up to 800. Juneau has an opera house, too, with a pit and gallery, a stock of scenery and properties that would suit the old-school actor who objects to the millinery stage settings of the day, and a manager gifted with genius in the matter of advertising. The poster which announced the piece then on the boards set forth in large type that that this does not include the missionaries

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Written by T. B Robertson, author of "Our Boys,"
"Faust," and other plays,

would be presented the following evening. These posters were recklessly torn down and preserved as souvenirs by certain well-known theatrical people among the first tourists of the season, who seemed to find something amusing in the context.

As Juneau is not on any of the popular As Juneau is not on any of the popular routes followed by travelling dramatic troupes, it may be inferred that the Juneau opera house, the only temple of dramatic art in the Territory, must have its own stock company. However, society in Juneau, compared with the social whirl of the smaller, but older, city

the social whirl of the smaller, but older, city of Sitka, is considered decidedly provincial, especially by the Sitka swolls.

The exclusive set in Sitka musters something like thirty members on occasions, young and pretty women and gay and gallant officers and officials in the service of his Honor Uncle Banuel. There are the Governor of the Territory and his family, the Marshal and his darkeyed daughter fresh from boarding school and with more dignity than a Beacon Hill belle with an ancestor that came over in the Mayflower, and other Government officials, too, with wives and daughters. A few wealthy Russiana old residents in Sitka, with unpronanted the season of the Government officials, too, with gives and daughters. A few wealthy Russiana old residents in Sitka, with unpronanted the season of the Government of the Governmen

afterward built the successful practice ship base or so quickly, and they died in each other's arms before the wedding guests.

There is, too, the Lover's Walk under the trees, over the swaying suspension bridge across Indian River, where this same wayward Princess roamed with her soldier lover while the relentless old itustian Governor slumbered in his bed of state with its splendid hangings.

Just the right sort of a girl could travel that shaded way every hour of the day, and never alone so long as the Hassler is in port, or the other dapper little gunboats are at annehor. She walk, if she will, in the ship's gig over a sea of pale rose color and between mountains tinted with pink from the 10 clock sunset and with half a dozen officers to do the devoted. Of course, to consider the practical side of the question, Alaskan caterers are not all that could be desired by the critical, and conveniences for serving large companies are somewhat limited. Like the Japanese, in case of company everybody borrows of everybody. The Governor's wife is served from her own china at the Captain's dinner, and the Lieutenant's bride may eat from her own wedding spoons at the Paymaster's party, but there is less strife and eavy and all uncharitableness than in social circles at the great centres of civilization. Where everybody is striying to outdo everybody else.

Of dress in Alaska there is little to say, it is so uninterestingly like dress everywhere else. The quadrangie at bitka is surrounded by old linesian buildings of huge hewn logs, massive as for a slege. The ancient blockhouse, built,

too, of logs, stands on a little eminence at the right. Desperate conflicts with the natives have been fought from within its walls. At the lower side of the open space the quaint Greek church, with its emerald green dome and Byzantine spire, stands out against the mountains. Along the walks, brightening all the square, is the Indian market, the squawe in their bright blankets squatting, Japaneselfashion, upon the ground, their brilliantly colored and ingeniously wrought curios spread out about them, their happy, brown babies tumbling about like kittens.

Above all, on the nilltop, the old castle, built of great cedar logs rivetted down to the rocks, overlooks the scene. Some of the young Indian girls try to imitate the fashionable women of Sitks and appear in cast-off finery of slik, with faces powdered to a ghastly whiteness, blankets over their heads, and a score of silver bangles jingling on either arm.

An unpleasant surprise awaits you if you dream that the Alaska woman of society, because of her isolation, will receive you with open arms and without an introduction. Neither will she rejoice to submit her personality to your curious inspection any more than she would if you met her on Fifth avenue. She has endured the impertinence of American tourists until she has contempt for the whole species. They have plied her with impudent questions. They have stared at her just as they did at the squaws, for is she not more unexpected and so much prettier than the Indian woman? They have discussed and criticised her audibly as if she did not understand their language. They have lavaded her private dwelling even while she explained that it was not a public building; and when she locked her door to keep them out they have flattened their impudent and curious faces against her windw panes. The American tourist, according to her classification, is an animal entirely without delicacy in his agerness to obtain experiences souvenirs, and information, and so afraid he will miss something and not get the worth of his money

# THE REVENUE CUITER SERVICE.

to the Navy Department, WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- A vigorous effort is once more to be made by the officers of the revenue marine to detach their corps from the Treasury Department, where it has been estab lished since its foundation. The repeated defeats which this project has suffered do no discourage its advocates, because with each new attempt it seems to come nearer success. Indeed. when the fact is recalled that one bill for the transfer of the corps to the navy passed the House by the overwhelming vote of 114 to 18, received the strongest endorsement of Secretary Windom as well as Secretary Tracy, was favorably reported by the Senate Nava all the leading Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in the country, its advocates may

well take heart again in spite of the long de

ferring of their hopes.

Still, the measure has strong opponents, who fight it with remarkable bitterness and pertinacity. Senator Sherman is one of these, and, as he was formerly Secretary of the Treasury. his opinion has carried much weight ever against the statement once made by Secretary Windom that "he had no time to attend t the management of the revenue marine, and its proper place is under the Navy De-On the great lakes, also, some opposition to the transfer has been developed. It is admitted that if any considerable expense should attend the transfer it would not be accomplished under the present Congress; but a plan has been formulated which, it is believed would remove any objection on that ground. Perhaps, also, the recent familiar cooperation of the navy and the revenue marine in the patrol duty of Behring Sea will furnish an object lesson in the close similarity of the two

patrol duty of Behring Sea will furnish an object lesson in the close similarity of the two services which will make their consolidation under a common head seem reasonable. The chief purp set to be served in the transfer, so far as the revenue marine officers are concerned, is that of enabling them to obtain certain advantages as members of the navy from which they are now cut off. In the first place, they have no retired list, for the reason that they belong nominally to the civil establishment, and Congress has very naturally refused to enter upon any system of creating such a list for other services than the army and the navy. The consequence is that officers wholly superannuated or utterly incapable of service from illness are carried on the rolls for years, thus blocking promotion and compelling those below them to remain with a rank and pay wholly disproportionate to what they would receive in the army or the navy at their age. Again, both the navy and the army have a system of longevity pay, founded on the principle of the increased value of experience and veteran service, which the revenue marine has not. There are still other disadvantages in the latter service, some of which are astonishing to those not familiar to the facts. For example, if an officer is taken ill while in the performance of duty and is put upon the sick list, his pay is cut down, although perhaps he may be more in need of it than ever. If tired of constant service affoat or desirous to see relatives or friends he takes a little vacation, his pay is docked, whereas the navy officers have their regular leaves, and even the Government's letter carriers and hosts of other people in the various Government offices enjoy regular annual vacations. Then the pay of revenue marine officers is less than that of equal grades in the navy. Yet the revenue marine is essentially a milli-

ment offices enjoy regular annual vacations. Then the pay of revenue marine officers is less than that of equal grades in the navy. Yet the revenue marine is essentially a military service. Its officers are regularly educated for their work. In organization, regulations, drill, discipline, it resembles the navy. Officers and men are uniformed and armedithe vessels, too, are armed, and the officers devots themselves to the service as a life-long profession, thus differing from the civil officers office fovernment, who are subject to removal with a change in the Administration.

A sense of the discrimination against the revenue marine has induced the opponents of transfer to substitute a project of conferring upon this service, by special legislation, the advantages already spoken of which it would receive in the navy, retaining it at the same time in the Treasury Department. But most of the revenue marine officers are inclined to think that the safeat and best way to accomplish these purposes would be to secure the transfer, as all the attendant benefits would then follow as a matter of course.

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#### THE CASTINE GETTING TREADY. During the Coming Week She Will Have Her Speed Trial.

Washington, Sept. 7.-The Machias is now regularly assigned to the North Atlantic station, and very soon her slater ship, the little Castine, a product of the same shipbullding works at Bath, will have her trial run The two vessels are Maine's first contribution to the new navy, as the ram Katahdin, which has a displacement equal to both combined, will not be completed for some time. Until these vessels were undertaken, no steel ships had ever been attempted at Bath. A new plant had to be put in, and the work was carried on with such energy that the Bath Iron Works was also soon a bidder for one of the big battle ships. Maine names were selected for this pair of small gunboats, and the Castine, when hunched, was christened by a daughter of the present Chief Naval Constructor. The speed achieved by the Machias carned her a premium, and there is every reason to expect a similar result from the approaching trial of

her sister ship.

The act authorizing the Castine was that of March 2, 1880. Bids were called for in November and opened the following January. The limit fixed by Congress was \$350,000 for this vessel, and the same for her mate. The lowest offer came from the Elizabethport firm, which afterward built the successful practice ship Bancroft: but as at that time this firm could

MORMON WOMEN'S CLUBS.

STUDY, RECREATION, AND TRAVEL AMONG THE FEMINIBE SAINTS. The Monday Evening Club's Baths and

Dances at the Salt Lake, and the "Clee-fan" with Lectures on Foreign Travel. Of forming clubs there is no end. If you would study you must join a society of stu dents. If you would think you must become affiliated with an association of philosophera. If you would follow the pursuit of pleasure you may do so only in an organization duly in corporated by act of Congress. If one would simply read a book, he or she-especially shemay no longer sit down comfortably at home and go about it, but a federation must be

Charts, to read the work in company. tion. There are corporations for the care of homeless cats. There are anti-matrimony leagues and suicide societies. There are asso ciations for the reformation of bachelors and other heathen. Of them all Salt Lake City boasts the banner corporation in point of uniqueness with its Monday Evening Club. whose regular weekly sessions begin with a bath and end with a ball, and have a feast sandwiched between.

The object of this organization is pleasure unlimited. That is the reason why its membership includes both men and women.

It is recruited largely from the younger ele ment of the Mormon congregation, which comprises, as is generally understood, the fashion and wealth of the city. However modern progress effaces class distinctions, particu-

normon wamen only more considerate of the stranger within their gates than women of the older elwijzation of the East.

Tresh and dainty summer gowns, pretty in a sweet and wholesome style of beauty suggestive of the village life rather than the metropolitan. A puzzing resemblance in type is noticeable and easily accounted for by the intricate family relationship. Everybody is in some way related to everybody size. The some way related to everybody size, and apparently as welcome—marry and build for themselves homes in the street where their fathers lived before them. Their sons and daughters marry, too, and set up their ingle mooks around the corner to marry and intermary awith vigilance here in this small of sisters and cousins and aunts.

But it sonly a fleeting glimpse you have of the pretty women in their musilns and silks, for there is a quick rush for the bathhouses, and in ten minutes every mother's son and daughter of the Monday Evenina Club is floating.

The bathing dresses are, as a rule, dark in color and prettily and modestly fashioned. One thing the Salt Lake City belie considers well in her toilet, and that is the lit and fashion of her stockings, for it is quite impossible to keep them out of sight in the buoyant water of the lake. Everybody bathes, young and old men and maidens. One of the Bishons of the Tabernacle is floating about with the rest, apparently enjoying the froile as much as the youngest lamb of the new the poorest swimmer never gots her head under water—looking as fresh and fair as if a bath were the most conventional preliminary to a bail. Lunch haskets and hampers are unpacked and a picnic foast, impromptu and informal, is eaton with a real business of the evening, for the Mormon maiden is devoted to dancing, and steps the real business of the women faith its reveilations and prophecies. Even its most repulsive feature the plurality of wives, loss something of its offur under the Bishon's wall to be odd, not a dolly in the monard of the expedition which started from New York ha

interior, put every picture or freeco in its place, studied them through the best books on art, and probably knew more about it when they got through than half the tourists that hurry through to say that they have been there. In carrying out its somewhat claborate scheme of work, the Cleofan holds two or more business meetings to decide on the line of study to be taken up. Having decided, a committee is appointed to select the most reliable hooks on the subject, to gather all possible information, and to secure photographs of all points capable of illustration. The club members read the books at home, and are ready for an interchange of ideas at the meetings. No members are admitted not catable of and willing to take just in the regular discussions, preparation of papers, or any of the club work. Europe and the World's Fair are familiar to many a girl and woman of Sait Lako City that have never been out of sight of the great Temple, and this year literature, both ancient and modern, is to engage the attention of the ambitious young women.

## The Jug-handle Story Almost Paralleled

Mrs. James liese had a bird in a cage hanging out in the yard when a large black snake came along, put his head through the cage and swallowed the bird as far as the wire of the cage would allow him, when he could neither crawl in the cage nor pull his head out. When found, he was easily despatched.

The bird still flutters in the cage. From the Oversille Call,

PESTIVE ADIRONDACK OWLS Rold a Symposium that Greatly Estertains Their Ruman Audifors.

SCRANTON. Sept. 1,-" What amused our

party most up in the Adirondacks," said a Scranton man, "was an entertainment given to us by a flock of story-telling owls. Our camp was away back in the wilderness of Herkimer county, and we had hardly turned in for the night when a flock of owls alighted on a tree over us and began to tell stories and laugh. Every owllistened in silence to the one that was talking, and when the tale was finished the whole flock laughed as though they were tickled half to death. They reminded us of a lot of drummers in a smoking car, and they had such jolly fun that it became contagious. We all rolled and laughed over the fun the bigeyed birds were having up in the tree, and before long the side-splitting contagion attacked some loons out on the lake, which fairly velled with delight whenever the fun-loving owls guffawed and shrieked and shouted over a Once in a while a story was so funny before the knob was reached that we could hear two or three of the feathered listeners snicker and came the entire flock made the woods ring. The jovial birds had met expressly to swap experiences of the night before, and they talked so plainly that we could easily keep a run of their anecdotes as we lay on our beds of spruce boughs. "One of the owls told about how a big rat

ment of the Mormon congregation, which comprises, as is generally understood, the fashion and wealth of the city. However most approves effaces class distinctions partially and the progress effaces class distinctions partially and the progress offaces class distinctions partially and the progress offaces class distinctions partially and the progress of the progres that he had caught by the back yanked itself loose and showed fight. The owl described how he had let the rat flatter itself that it was

## From Ser does's Magazine.

The most picturesque as well as the most striking manifestation of the tidal rise and fall is at the mouth of the St. John River, at St John. New Brunswick. Here may be witnessed on every tide a change of conditions as sudden and as complete as a quick change of scene in a drama: the beauty of the landscape, enhanced by the handiwork of man, adding greatly to the impressiveness of the phenomenon. This is locally known as the "reversible falls," aithough "reversible rapids" would be more appropriate. In a map of St. John and its environs, drawn in 1784 by an officer of the St. John's Lovalists, the matter is referred to in a marginal note:

"The falls in this river are justly ranked among the curiosities of the world; they are at the mouth of the river, about one mile from the entrance, and are navigable four times in twenty-four hours, which commands great attention, as only a few minutes are required to pass in safety.

"The tide rising from twenty to twenty-four

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"The tide rising from twenty to twenty-four feet, at high water is six to eight feet higher than the river, which occasions a fall in the river as well as out, the whole water of the country having to pass between two rocks sixty yards distant.

The scene of these rapids is a beautiful gorge through which, in remote ages, the river appears to have forced its way. For twenty minutes on each ebb and flood the river here is as placid as a mountain take on a tranquil day, suidenly a streak of white spreads across the gorge, and in a lew minutes the calm is succeeded by the turmoil of rushing, whirling waters. The reflections of the rocky shores and of the graceful outlines of the suspension and cantilever bridges which span the mouth of the gorge are obliterated as if a mirror had suddenly been ruthlessly shattered.

#### Their Boat Nearly Wrecked by a Bear. From the Morning Oregonium.

Four men in a boat had an exciting scrimmage with an enormous bear on Lake Whatcom. They were on a fishing trip, and were armed only with an axe and a pistol. They saw it swimming in the water and opened fire. The bear made straight for the bow of the boat, with its eres like small balls of fire and its mouth open wide. It seized the boat, tearing a piece of wood off the gunwale several inches in length; then, dodging the blows of the axe that were directed at him, Bruin gave the side of the boat a swipe with his paw, nearly overturning it. But just then the pistol and the axe got in their work, and the bear gave up the fight and the ghost. The carcase was towed ashore, and weighed nearly 300 pounds.

## Breeding Blue Poxes.

On the island of St. George, one of the Pribylov group in Behring Sea, the breeding of blue foxes has already become very profitable. The industry has the advantage of involving no expense for care or feeding of the animals. They generate very rapidly, and when an island of good size once becomes well stocked it is impossible to deplete it, as the law provides that they must not be shot, but trapped the restriction being imposed mainly to keep them tame. The business is regularly prosecuted in the Commander Islands, belonging to Russia. As the petts of blue foxes and "cross" foxes bring from \$5 to \$10 each at wholesale and are in great demand, the industry bids fair to become one of considerable profit. From the Truy Press.

## A New Story of George Washington

Here is a new story on the Father of his Country. Washington's head gardener was a man from some European kingdom, where he had worked in the royal grounds. But comping to America, he left his wife behind. Homesickness for his "gude" woman's face soon began to prey on him, and Washington noticed the anxious eye and drooping spirits of his servant. Finally the man went down to the river and declared his intention of shipping to the old country, when who should come up and lean over the side of a newly-arrived vessel but his wife. The kind-hearted General had secretly sent for the woman, and she fortunately surprised her loving husband in one of his fits of despondency. From the Philadelphia Times.

## Court Calendars This Day.

SPREER COURT-GENERAL TERM.-Recess continued.
CHANGES.-Motion calendar called at 11 o'clorg. Spreat Frem.-Parts I. and II.-Adjourned for the term.
CHECTS GOINT.-Parts I., 11., III., and IV.-Adjourned for the term. Cincry Court.—Parts I., II., III., and IV.—Aujourned for the term.

SURROMATE'S COURT—CHARRERS—No. day calendar, Third. From.—No day calendar. For probate—Wills of Asher Weinstein, Harbara Kay. Martin J. Brumby. Genge Relya. Gustave II. I. Zinckerf. Fritz Elagac. Cacharine II. Kausky. Mahnan Sowardy, at IUCH A. County Flatawick and A. County Flatawick and Executive III. Then.—Adjourned for the and III.—Adjourned for the Lerm.

SUPPRINT LOUIS FRANCIAL FUR.—Nos. 872. 897. Third. Term.—Parts I. II. and III.—Adjourned for the term.

Livy Court—Special True.—Motions. That Term.—Parts I., III. and IV.—Adjourned for the term.

fining, Atchison, C., R. and Quincy, St. Paul. and Western Union, at declines averaging about 1% 7 cent. The remainder of the list sustained losses of about the same magnitude. The speculation in Chicago Gas was influenced by the news of the proposed issue of honds by one of the constituent companies, as related further on in this column.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLOSING PRICES OF UNITED STATES BONDS.

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1 Kan. & Tex. \*\*\*

3 Kan. & Tex. 2de. 304

5 K. C. & Nor. R. E.100

6 Laclede Gas 1st. 785

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2 Lou. & N. cn. 10846.
1 Long Island 4s. 10046.
6 L N. A. & Ch. gnl. d7
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6 L N. A. & Ch. gnl. d8

1 Met. El. 2d 104
10 Mob. & O. gril 5046
12 Mich. C. 7a 119
5 Mich. C. 7a 119
5 Mich. C. 5a, 1931, 7,105
2 Nor. Pac. 1st, c. 1005
5 Nor. Pac. 1st, r. 105
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Total sales of railway bonds (par value), \$1,051,000.

Total sales of stocks were 202,768 shares. TRAISTED DEPARTMENT TRANSACTIONS.

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PHILADELPHIA CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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LATEST LONDON QUOTATIONS.

Atchison. 214 Norfolk & Western pt.
Canadian Pacific. 77% Norfolk a Western pt.
Canadian Pacific. 77% Northern Pacific pf.
Eric 2d comsols. 77 Pennsylvania.
Illinois Central. 96 Reading.
Kanas A Texas. 124 St. Paul
Lake shore. 125 Union Pacific.
Lou. & Nastville. 57%
b. Y. Central. 105%

It is now tolerably plain that the rally in the

stock market from the low prices of the latter

part of July and the early part of August culminated on Tuesday. To many people the up-

ward movement has seemed extraordinary.

surprising that many conservative operators.

including some who were to an extent respon-

sible for the advance, felt that the pace was

too rapid, and therefore have taken advantage

of it to secure handsome profits.

Operators for long account have been fa-

increase in national bank note circulation, and

in favor of repeal of the silver purchase and notes issue clauses of the Sherman law. These

circumstances have helped to restore confi-

dence and also have been influential in restoring the money market to very nearly a normal

basis. It appears, however, that Wall street has discounted much of this improvement in the general situation, and in the opinion of many it has more than discounted it. However that

may be, the buying power in the stock market,

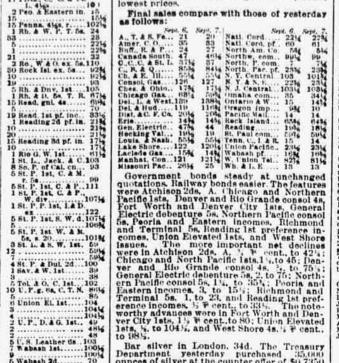
THURSDAY, Sept. 7.

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News affecting the remainder of the list was meagre. Imports of gold were \$300,000, Present indications are that the movement has come to an end for the time being. The best evidence upon fils point is the comparatively low Street rate for discount at London. In apite of the decline in that rate, however, the Bank of England did not reduce its minimum rate of discount to-day, a circumstance that caused a good deal of theorizing. The view generally entertained by foreign bankers was that the Bank maintains a higher rate because it is fearful of demands for gold from Ilussia, and, later on, renewed demands from the United States. Currency commanded a premium again to-day, sales being made at one-fourth of one we cent. as against purchases at an eighth. Clearing House certificates to the amount of \$170,000 were retired. In the last hours reports of frests in the corn belt became current, and gave a vigor to the selling movement in stocks. The closing was heavy at the lowest prices. come to an end for the time being. The best 2 N. V. O. & W. en. 6s. 103 8 Ohio Son. 1et. 100 1 Ore. 8 L. un. en. 64 1 Ore. 8 L. C. T. 5s. 70 8 Oregon Imp. 1st. 103 7 Oregon Imp. 1st. 48 5 Pac. of Mo. 1st. 103 17 Pitts. C. & 8 L.

Final sales compare with those of yesterday as follows:



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Bar silver in London, 34d. The Treasury Department yesterday purchased 35,000 ounces of silver at the counter offer of \$0,7350 per ounce. The purchases thus far for this month amount to 513,000 ounces.

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Money on call, 3 F cent. Time money, 6 F cent. for 60 to 60 days on mixed collateral and 6 F cent for six months on dividend-paying and interest-bearing securities. Offerings are moderate, and, in the main, to the largest and most substantial Stock Exchange houses. The demand is also moderate. Sales of prime double-name paper at 8 F cent, to out-of-town buyers are reported. The ruling rate for good double names is about 12 F cent. Single-name paper is quoted at 12@15 F cent.

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Foreign exchange very dull and the market was easier. Posted asking rates for sterling, \$4.83 for long bills and \$4.87\( \) for demand. Actual rates are: Long bills, \$4.82\( \) @54.83\( \) @54.83\( \) @54.83\( \) @54.83\( \) @54.83\( \) @54.83\( \) @54.83\( \) @54.83\( \) for long and 5.20\( \) 5.10\( \) for short: guilders, 394\( \) @39\( \) for long and 95\( \) for short: guilders, 394\( \) @39\( \) for long and 40\( \) 40\( \) for short. Domestic exchange on New York: Beston—20\( \) 25 cents discount for cash: checks, 15 cents discount to par. Charleston—Buying, \( \) discount; selling at par from 100 to 300\( \) discount; selling at par from 100 to 300\( \) discount; from 500 to 1.000\( \) and \( \) for lond and over. New Orleans—Bank, \( \) 55 premium; commercial, \( \) 51.50 premium. San Francisco—Sight, 20; telegraphic, 39, \( \) 5t. Louis—40 cents \( \) premium. Chicago—40\( \) \( \) 650 cents premium. Shipments of anthracite coal for the week Shipments of anthracite coal for the week ending Sept. 2 were 638,005 tons, a decrease of 150,788 as compared with the corresponding period of last year. For the year to date the shipments have been 27,770,433 tons, an increase of 858,275 tons as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Rallway gross earnings for August compare with those of the same month of last year as follows: Cin. Jackson and Mack. 54,707 Dec. 17,879
The Texas Pacific Railroad reports gross earnings for July of \$471,389,a decrease of \$30,-077 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$58,203, a decrease of \$11,941. For the seven months ending July-31 the gross earnings were \$3,750,785, an increase of \$310,-383 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$706,888, an increase of \$512,163.

The People's Gas Light and Coke Co. of Chicago propose to issue bonds to the amount of \$10,000,000, bearing date of Oct. 1, 1885, 1445 and running for flifty years with interest at 6 F cent. per annum, to be known as first consolidated mortgage gold bonds. Of the \$10,000,000, only \$8,000,000 will be authorized to be issued, and of that amount \$4,000,000 will be deposited with the Central Trust Company of this city to redeem all the outstanding be housed for bonds of the company, and the entire outlay therefor has been paid from earnings. The scrip to be issued in payment of the dividend recently declared, when presented to the Central Trust Company in lots of \$1,000 or multiples thereof, will be exchanged for bonds of the proposed issue, as soon as ready for delivery, which will be within the Treasury balances compare with those of yesterday as follows:

Electric Stock Quotations, Bosrov, Sept. 7.—The closing quotations of electric Edison Electric Huminating 44'4
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New York Markets.

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THURSDAY, Sept. 7.—Flores—sold freely largely for the home trade, but partly for export, particularly to the west indices. Exports, \$2.211 holes, at Receipts, \$32. 1.22 holes. Ac. The sales were 25,038 holes. Mo. 25,232 holes. Ac. The sales were 25,038 holes. Mo. 25,232 holes. Ac. The sales were 25,038 holes. Mo. 25,232 holes. Ac. The sales were 25,038 holes. Mo. 25,232 holes. Ac. The sales were 25,038 holes. Mo. 25,232 holes. Ac. 25,232 h though prices have pursued practically the same course that they usually have after a panic. In many cases the improvement has extended to 15 to 20 points. Hence it is not vored by the heavy importations of gold, the the unexpectedly large vote given by the House

corn advanced by to ic, swing to drought at the west and the covering of shorts, but lost part of the improvement wing to realize a solution part of the improvement wing to realize a solution to a solution to the including 21 locals for export, by 2 at 42 to the elevator and alleas and 1st over september. No. 2 white at 45 p. aneat. Future sales a solution has follows. September Greaten Cores
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which of late has come largely from the short interest, showed signs of exhaustion yesterday; and to-day a wavering and tired condition finally developed into a positive weak-Oats were higher in sympathy with corn. The receipts at the West were large. Spot sales 1 and 10 bush 50. I while a lipped at 47 and 2 a dec. tectober to at 33 gc. No. 2 miles at 1 a 13 gc. narrated at 1 a 13 gc. for white and 1 big a 2 dec. for unset Fig. The most extensive trading was in stocks that had been foremost in the recent advance. Reptember 100% October 100% and they also sustained the greatest net decline. Chicago Gas closed 3's F cent. lower October Sent than yesterday, and General Electric 3's F Sovember December Gatures were Sugar Re-

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Live Stock Market.

New York, Thursday, Sept. 7.—Receipts of beaves were 233 head, all for export. No trade. Dressed beet steady at 758556. Ph. to restive sides. Latest cable from London quotes American steers dull at 0562 1056. Ph., dressed weight, and American refrigerated beef lower at scant 1846. St. Shipments to morrow. Set beeven.

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Real Estate Sales. By William Kennelly: Foreclosure sale of No. 88 Monroe street, south side, 114 4 feet east of Pike street, six story and basement brick building, 2128w3 2722 8 x161.0; due on judgment, \$5.507; to plaintiff, \$26, 737.39.

Real Estate Transfers Leonard st. 74; Chas L Colby et al to Martha L

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Quigley 334 East; Solomon A Cohn et al to

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the plant and business of the company, and the entire outlay therefor has been paid from earnings. The scrip to be issued in payment of the dividend recently declared, when presented to the Central Trust Company in lots of \$1,000 or multiples thereof, will be exchanged for bonds of the proposed Issue, as soon as ready for delivery, which will be within the next thirty days.

Treasury balances compare with those of yesterday as follows:

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279 Grand at 1 yr
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850 6th av, 5 yrs
Scaton, Mary L, to Peter F T Hansen, n s 57th
at, w 9th av, 4 yrs 3 morts.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the Security Holders of the

### Evansville & Terre Haute R. R. Co. It gives us great pleasure to announce that

we have to-day completed satisfactory arrangements for the protection of all interests in your property, and we therefore withdraw our request for proxies for use at the coming

HARVEY FISK & SONS, 24 Nassau Street.

New York, September 7, 1893.

Diridends and Interest.

D'LAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL COMPANY, NEW

D'ILAWARE AND HI DISIN CANAL COMPAN, No. one and three-quarters (Sq. per cent on the capital atock of this company will on paid at the office of the company. If Certaindt at in this city, on and after friday, sent 15. Bloth. The transfer books will be closed friend; the close of business to day until the moru-ting of saturday, whys. J. Manakers.

If order of the Four 18. A. WALKER, Treasurer.

Clections and Meetings.

AT THE REGULAR ANNI AL MEETING of the stock.

A bodiers of THE EAST SIDE BANK, held at the main 125 Grand at. New York city, Sept. 6, 1800. at 12 Grands noon, the following gentlemen were duly elected birectors for the ensuing year.

Water Littigen. Francis Haipin, John Styne Sarrott Steiners, Sarrott Haipin, John Styne Steiner, At a subsequent meeting of the Directors on Hursday, the Tablitist, Thomas R. Manners was reserved the Fresident, John Byrns Vice-President, William B. Nevin reappointed Sastier, E. A. Hendeson reappointed Assistant Cashier.

Assistant Cashier. WILLIAM B. NIVIN. Cashier
THE LAKE FREE AND WESTERN
Notice is hereby given that he annual meeting of
stockholders of the Lake Erie and Western Rairroad
company will be held at the other of the company in
Peoria III, on Wednesday, the 4th day of sections 1815
for the purpose of electing three directors to serve for
tirree years, and the transaction of any other business
which may proper; come before the meeting.
The transfer books will be closed at mon on Sator
day, Sept. 4 and reopened at 10 clocks A. 8 on Thurs
day, Get. 5, 1803.

NEW YORK SEAL ARGS.